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DEATH OF KING KALAKAUA. HE BREATHES HIS LAST IN A FOR-

RIGS LAND, 2,400 MILES FROM HOME, Bright's Disease the Cause of Death-The Body Will Be Taken to Honolulu on a Talted States War Ship-The King's Last Hours-His Successor on the Throne Sas Francisco, Jan. 20.- Kalakaue, King of the Hawaiian Islands, died at the Palace Hotel this city at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. There had been no hope of the King's recovery sisce Sunday, though his alarming condition was not generally known until last evening. the attending physicians announced that his malady was Bright's disease and

eremia. Kalakana's visit to this country was made on account of his failing health. He commenced to gain strength soon after his arrival here, but the improvement was only temporary, and soon after his return from his trip to southern California last week his condition became much worse. During the last few days the King was unconscious nearly all the time. and his life was prolonged only by the use of



KING KALAKAUA.

During all last night death was expected at any moment. The King's physicians and other attendants, including Consul-General McKinler, Col. R. H. Baker, the King's chief of staff. Col. George MacFarlane, his chamberlain, and several ladies remained at the bedside or in the adjoining room. There was no improvement in the King's condition this morning. and by noon it was apparent to all that he could live but a few hours longer.

At times it was impossible to distinguish his breathing at all, although the respiration. slight as it was, was very rapid. He continued to sink until 1:30 this afternoon, when Col. King if he knew him. No reply came to the question and not even the slightest token of

Then at the request of Col. MacFarlane, Dr. J. Sanders Beed, the rector of Trinity Episco-pal Church, read a selection from the Scriptures. and the demonstrations of grief on the part of the Chamberlain and other attendants was very affecting.

Reading scriptural passages was continued nearly an hour, while the patient's breathing grew fainter every moment, and those who were watching at his bedside could scarcely see any sign of life. At 2:30 o'clock Medical inspector Woods, who was bending over the king, announced that the last spark of life had

Ing. announced may all be embalmed at once.
The King's body will be embalmed at once.
While no definite arrangements have been
made yet for the funeral services here and the
removal of the body to the Islands. It is probshle that services will be held in Trinity Episcoal Church on Thursday, and that the body
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The pext regular passenger steamer for Messixia will not leave here until Jan. 27, and it is probable that the first intelligence of the fings desth which will be received by the flawdian people will be when the Charleston arrives at the harbor of Honolulu with the body of their King aboard.

The flags on all the public buildings in this city were placed at half mast this afternoon, and the Hawaiian ensign is also at half mast above the Palace Hotel.

The maledy of which King Kalakans was a victim was of several years standing. Four years ago the King suffiged severely from kidney trouble. On last Friday, soon after his return from his trip to southern California, he suddenly grew worse, and his physicians remained at his bedside. Col. Macfarlane, his Chamberlain, remained at his post of duty without a moment's rest, and Admiral Brown also remained with the King.

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On Saturday his Majesty awoke from a semiconscious condition and talked with his faithful Hawaiian body servant for several minutes.

Toward evening, however, the stupor returned,
and all during the night and the following day
the patient was in a semi-conscious condition.
Testerday morning the symptoms were more
threatening.

At 11 o'clock Dr. Woods noticed a sudden
change in the patient's condition. Watching
every sign he realized that the dangerous
period was approaching. Presently there
came to the patient a severe convulsion. The
King survived this however, and lay in a state
of coma for hours, until 5 o'clock, when he rallied and seemed to regain his faculties.

Admiral Brown stood by his side. The King
opened his eyes and recognized him with a
smile, then tried to lift his hand to grasp the
fineers of his friend, but failed in the attempt.
The admiral spoke to him and the King said
feebly: "Thank you."

Kalakan was to have left here this week for
Honolulu, on the United States flagship
Charleston. He returned here last week from
a trip through southern California. He was in
poor health when he arrived in San Francisco
some time ago, and it is believed that the bunquets and receptions which he attended hastend file and the summary of the Ha-

David Kalakaua became ruler of the Hawaiias Islands on Feb. 13, 1874. His official title was king, and he was known as Kalakaua it he was born on Nov. 16, 1836, of pure fiwalias blood, and was related to the royal family though that of itself did not give him the Klagship, the laws of the Hawaii.ns requiring that their monarch shall be elected aniess the succession be provided for by the King or Queen in office. The ruler before Kalakaua was Lunalilo and he died without naming his successor. The choice being thus given to the people Kalakaua was chosen. One of the first things he did was to name his brother as his successor: but he dying, the king proclaimed his sister. Princess Liliuokolani, as heiress apparent. Some time before Kalakaua sailed for San Francisco for the benefit of his falling health his asser was vested with the powers of Vice-



PRINCESS LILIUOKALANI. Regent. The last news from Honolulu was that are was peaceably exercising her royal prerogatives and that in the event of Kalakawa's
death she would probably be crowned Queen
without trouble. thout froutle. Her husband is John O. Dominia. He was born

Her husband is John O. Dominis. He was born in Boston and some time ago became a resident of Honolulu. He has interests in the plantations and commerce of the foliated and has held some Government offices. When the claim of the commerce of the standard was in the claim of the commerce of the standard was in the claim of the commerce of the series of the commerce of the commerce of the claim of the claim of the claim of the commerce of the com

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The Hawalian Islands are 2.100 miles from ban Francisco, and, being the only North Pa-cille at pping pince between America and Aus-tralia. China, and Japan, are of great commer-cial importance. The group consists of eight small islands, which are inhabited, and several small islands, which are inhabited, and several small islands, which are of volcame formation, action Hawali, the largest is the constantly failer volcane kilauea. The terumost islands are fertile, tropical truits growing in projeat the volcano bilance. The terented islands are fertile, tropical truits growing in profu-sion, Large numbers of bananas are experted, and the manufactur, of sugar is the chief in-dustry. The population numbers 80,00°, half being Hawaiian and the rest Chinese, Japan-

cse. Fortuguese. English and American. Almost all of the commerce is with the United States, and, though England attempted fifty years ago to get the upper hand, the interests of the United States have increased, and the influence of her capitalise new predominates. Hendral states have increased, and the influence of her capitalise new predominates. Hendral states have increased, and the wife of a former bing. The laritament flower was chosen king a revolution was begun there, the object being to enthrone Emma, the wife of a former bing. The laritament flower was attacked, but marked from American and British mensol-war interfered and Kalakanu's authority was established. He and other Hawaran leaders became alarmed at the decrease of population, and the keynote of his rolley then was to secure immigration. Attempts to induce the inhabitants of other islands to migrate failed, but Portuguese were in roduced and the Chinese came without urgent invitation. The a masse caused trouble through their fedusity and thrift and their inclination to compete with the rich Hawaiians and white as owners of plantations.

Ning Kalakana came to the United States in 1876, and mane a ravorable impression as a man of good education and fair intentions. While he was here a reciprocity treaty between the United States and Hawaii was concluded. Money, thereupon, poured into Hawaii from this country, act a period of extravagance in private and public affairs began there, only to be followed by a depressing reaction. Kalakana began a tour around the world in 1881. He was received at all the principal courtes as an enual, but the only political result was a convention with Japan. The long journey, however, enlarged the hings ideas, developed his ambition for power, and sharpened his random processed and wasteful, and attended by many forms of ofheial corruption and legislative objects relapse into their old habits of rocking and affer his return. Since then the administration of bublic affairs has been loose and wasteful, and attended by



their first victory. Their next triumph was secured on July 10, when the King amsed his signature to a new Constitution, by which the King's powers were largely abelished or reduced, and the principle of Ministerial responsibility established.

The new form of government displeased the Chinese, many natives, and the British element. Kalakana's partisans declared the new Constitution invalid, and asserted that the King's outh to it had been given under duress. The new Cabinet, headed by William L. Green, an American planter, also had difficulty over financial affairs. English investors were deeply angered at the policy the Green Ministry threatened to enforce with regard to a British loan, and the British Consul declared he would summon a squadron to project the rights of his countrymen. The Ministry avoided this trouble by changing their policy, and gradually the wheels of the new system got into smooth running order. The governing power now is mainly in the hands of the Ministers, and the legislative functions are vested in the twenty-four Representatives and twenty-four Nobles, who are elected by popular vote and sit together as a Legislative Assembly.

Kalakaua was educated at the "Royal School for Chiefa." His first public office was that of clerk in the Land Commission Board at a salary of \$1,200 a year. He lived on that sun without going into debt; yet after the adoption of the new Constitution in 1887 an investigation showed that he was \$250,000 in debt. Much of his money was gambled away.

He was a suberbly built man, and those who looked kindly upon his faults say that the worst to be said of him is that be had the easy-going, pleasure-loving instincts of his race, and that the implicit confidence he had in his ability to govern his realm led him too often to choose compliant counsellors rather than able, high-principled men, who would not submit to dictation and corrupting influences.

MRS. PETTY IN JAIL.

The Career of a Long Island Girl-One of Her Husbands an Indias.

Young Mrs. Kate Gregory-Fox-Deer-Nugent-Petty was arraigned before Justice A. H. Car-man in Port Jefferson on Monday afternoon. accused of bigamy, and was held in \$2,000 bail for the Grand Jury. The complaint was made by D. Oliver Petty. Sr. A short time ago his 19-year-old son, D. Oliver Petty, Jr., became infatuated with the woman, who was then known as Miss Demott, and married her. Mr. Petty, Sr., looked up the previous history of his unwelcome daughter-in-law and he dis-

covered this was her fourth marriage.
When she was only 13 years old, it is said, she married a man named George Gregory of Bockville Centre. She soon tired of Gregory whom she deserted, and then she married whom she deserted, and then she married Frank Fox. Both men, it is said, have since obtained divorces. In 1885 she married Lincoin Nugett, by whom she had two children, one of whom is still fiving. She next came into notoriety when she closed with John Peer, an Indian attached to a travelling Indian show, lier has marriage, that with young letty, both air to bring her to greef. His father is resolved to get her out of his son's sight, and therein Nugett, the deserted his-band, is also arxious to have her punshed, he can would go on her bend, and she was taken to the liverhead sail.

A Destinte Old Man to Become Rich. BANKONVII I.E. N. Y., Jan. 20.-A large fortune will come to David P. Porter of this place, as old n an indestitute circumstances and scarce ly able to secure a living by selling eggs and Word was received to day of the death of both a sister and brother in (allionia, the former being wirth \$100.00) and the latter \$7.000.

A Victory for the Wagner Vestibule, A Victory for the Wagner Vestibule, The Wagner Falce Car Concare has the user gained a signal tiefory to its contributes with the Pullman Company By the decision that reduced to Judges Greshan and Biodest in the fittle states treation at themse the motion made by the Pullman Company to smith the Wagner to obspace and the Fullman company to smith the Wagner to obspace and the rate roads operating Wagner cars from the use of resting extended, and the Wagner to obspace a sustained on every point it has made in the contributery. This decision practically disposes of the litication and leaves the Wagner Company a clear field in which to demonstrate the superiority claimed for its perfected vestibule over other vestibuling devices—see

SEE HERE, INSPECTOR BYRNES

GANG OF FAIR GROUND FAKIRS IS WORKING CHATHAM SQUARE.

They Are Too Much for the Uniformed Police, and Have Been for Three Weeks-Think of Thimblerigging in Town!

About three weeks ago a well-dressed man told the Sergeant at the Oak Street police station that he had been swindled out of \$20 by a thimblerigger in Chatham square. The sergeant sent an officer with the man to arrest the sharper. When the pair reached Chatham square, however, the shell man had disappeared. Two days later another man came to the station with a similar story. Another officer tried to find the swindler and failed. The next week as many as it a letters were received at the station from comblaining victims of the game. The Oak street people decided that something must be done, and all the policemen were instructed to keep their eyes onen, but not a uniformed policeman has been able to get within half a block of the game.

On Monday of last week Policeman Peter Carter put on plain clothes, and, muffling himself up in a huge overcoat, managed to get past the picket line of cappers are ecognized. He then mixed with the crowd until he got within reach of his prey. He grabbed him and took him to the station house. The man there said he was only an onlooker. He said that in the contision caused by the policeman's grabbing him somebody had shoved the complete outfit into his hands. He gave his name as Charles Murray and said that he was a clerk, living at 201 Christie street. At the Tombs the next day he told the same story and was discharged. Since then little effort has been made to break up the game.

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Chatham square game for the past week, and as a result is able to relate several interesting little incidents which he saw personally. On the afternoon of Saturday, Jan. 10, when the game was in full blast, an Italian, egged on by a couple of cappers, bet \$5 that he could select the shell covering the pea. The bet was taken, and, to the astonishment of the gang, the Italian won. When it came to getting his money, though, the gamekeeper motioned to the cappers to hustle him out. They tried to obey, but they had met their match. After knocking two of them down the Italian made for the dealer. That individual offered to settle by returning the Italian his original \$5. The terms were accepted. were accepted. But the thimblerigger didn't like to lose that

dealer. That individual offered to settle by returning the Italian his original \$5. The terms were accepted.

But the thimblerigger didn't like to lose that fiver, and he sent two of the cappers to try and induce the Italian to return. They succeeded, and in a few moments the man, looking peaceable enough now, stood watching the game. This time he offered to bet the sharper \$20 that he could pick up the right shell, but insisted that the money be put up in the hands of an outsider. The sharper agreed, and the money was handed to a man who the Italian thought was a stranger, but who was in reality a capper. To the astenishment of everybody the Italian again picked up the right shell. He reached over for his money just in time to see the stakeholder trying to pass it to another man. Like a flash he raised his heavy boot and kicked the man in the shins. The latter dropped the money like a hot potato. The Italian after picking it up, disappeared in the direction of Farkrow. This incidents oshocked the swindlers that they retired to their head-quarters to recuperate and incidentally to allow the commotion caused by it to subside.

On Thursday last four men, one after the other, were swindled out of sums of money aggregating \$201. They all kicked, but it was of no use. They finally broke the game up by informing a policeman of their losses.

On the same afternoon a slim young man, thinking he had a sure thing, bet \$10. He succeeded in picking out the right shell, but just as he did so a capper sprang forward and demanded to know by what right the young man had bet on the same shell that he the capper had bet on. During the commotion the shell man disappeared, and the \$10 too.

Just at dusk on Friday evening two young men having bet \$10 anlees and won, demanded their money. When it was refused the money are the sound their money for the commotion the shell man disappeared. Two of the cappers followed their money. When it was refused them they became angry and started to do up the whole gang. Some one yolled "Police i"

After the Tall Bockers. The officers of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals have offered a reward of \$100 for information leading to the conviction of any person guilty of docking a horse's tail.

President Haines said yesterday:

"I propose to stop this cruel practice. I am
no respecter of persons, and every offender
will be prosecuted."

Mrs. Rosenquest's Burglar Alarm Bog. Burglars entered the house of Manager J. Wesley Resenquest, at 100 West Thirty-fourth street, yesterday morning, and got tegether a lot of silverware. Mrs. Rosenquest's pet dor frightened the thieves away by barking, and then it was found that the lower part of the house had been ransacted. Nothing was stolen.

HAD FOUR LITTLE GIRLS IN TOW. William P. Rhett Arrested at This End of the Jersey City Perry.

William P. Rhett, a well-dressed young man, giving as his address S4 West Seventeenth street, was arrested at the Cortlandt street ferry at 8 o'clock last night by Detective Vail

of the steamboat squad just as he was about to enter a cab with a little girl. Rhett had come over from Jersey City, and was accompanied by four girls ranging in age from 8 to 12 years. When they arrived at the New York landing the little girls displayed

quarters, and Rhett Church street station.

BEER FOR HIS FUNERAL.

Suicide Sackerman's Letter to His Friends

Versey City Heights, to drink. As a result of drinking he neglected his work and was discharged from the Chiffonard silk factory in West Hoboken, where he and his wife had been employed. The loss of employment and other troubles so preyed upon his mind that on Monday night he went to his room, lay down and shot himself through the head. Sackerman was 52 years old. About four years ago he and his wife moved from Paterson to Jersey City. They were economical, and soon had enough money partly to pay for a house. They built a house at 117 Leonard street. There were two mortgages on it, one for \$1,300 and the other for \$250. The interest was paid promptly until six months ago, when Mrs. Sackerman died, When Sackerman became dissipated he was unable to hay the interest, and the mortgages were foreclosed. Sackerman was notified to variet the premises yeaterday. He sold his furniture Monday, but when the purchaser went to the house in the evening to remove it he could not get in. This led to the discovery of Sackerman's suicide. Two letters written in German were found in the room. One was directed to somebody in Germany, the other was addressed to Capt. Miller of the West Hoboken Schützen Corps. In it Sackerman directed that his funeral expenses be paid out of morey due him by the corps, and that two barrels of heer be purchased with the rest, in order that his friends may make merry, as he declares he was when he died. house. They built a house at 117 Leonard

DANGEROUS BOBSLEDDING.

The Police Stop It on the Western Boulevard After Two Accidents. The Western Boulevard rises at a steep in-

cline from Manhattan street to 119th street, a distance of six blocks. At present the steep hill is an almost unbroken sheet of ice, which affords the best possible consting. Last night fully 800 men, women, and chil-

dren took possession of the bill, and utilized almost everything in the shape of a sled to ride on. Thirty or forty bobsleds were guided with more or less skill past smaller sleds holding only one or two coastors.

About 9 o'clock Fatrick Hickey, aged 26 years, had just guided a big bobsled safely down the hill and had jumped to his feet to get out of the way of the other coasters, when he was kneeked down by another bobsled which was heavily loaded. His left leg was broken and he was removed to the Manhattan Hespital. He is employed in the Bloomingdale Asylum.

Half an hour later 11-year-old John Dorris, who was coasting on a small sled, was run down by a bob sled.

The corner of the bobsled struck his left leg at the knee, and cut a gash which reached nearly to his ankle and penetrated to the bone. Friends took him to his home, at 10 Lawrence street. guided with more or less skill past smaller

Capt. McAvoy sent out half a dozen police-men, who stopped the coasting.

RECREANT MARTIN DOERIG.

He Jilts His Sweetheart on the Marriage

Eve-Her Mother's Threat, Mrs. Abrens, the mother of Miss Nellie Abrens. in Jefferson, near First street. Hoboken, called at the Police Headquarters there yesterday and made an urgent request that Martin Doerig be found at once and locked up. Mrs. Ahrens explained that Doerig and her daughter Nellie were engaged to be married, and it had been arranged that the marriage should take place last Sunday night. Miss Abrens was ready, the wedding feast had been prepared, and the few guests who had been invited were at the house, but Doerig falled to appear. After waiting for him until nearly appear. After waiting for him until nearly midnight all hope of his coming was abandoned and the guests took their departure. Miss Abrens was prostrated by the disappointment and has not entirely recovered. She cannot imagine any cause for Doerig's action, but she is not inclined to be vinactive. When her mother was told yesterday by the police that her daughter's only remedy was in a civil suit for damages, she exclaimed:

"We don't want damages. I'll have revenge. I'll hunt the secondrel up and scald him with vitriol. He shall not escape so easily." A friend of Doerig's says he has left the city.

ROBERT GOELET'S HOUSE ROBBED.

A Man who Said he Had Been Sent to Measure a Room Got Two Watches, Henry Hartman, a Russian, was arrested yesterday afternoon charged with robbing the residence of Robert Goelet. 591 Fifth avenue. Last Saturday Mrs. Goelet went to a Broadway furnishing store, ordered a carpet, and asked that a man be sent to measure the room. On Monday, while Mrs. Goelet was absent. Hartman went to the house and said he had been sent to take the measure for a new carbeen sent to take the measure for a new carpet. He was dressed like a mechanic, and the
servant let him in.

When Mrs. Goeiet came home she discovered
that she had been robbed of a small watch
charm. The dist of the watch was ne larger
than a three-cent piece. It was set in a diamend ball and attached to a diamond-studded
chain. She valued it at \$100. An analque silver
watch worth \$100 was also missing. Yesterday
the detectives arrested Hartman while he was
trying to dispose of some of the property in a
lowery pawnshop. Mr. Goeiet identified the
watches.

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The desectives are trying to find out how Hartman learned that Mrs. Goelet had ordered a carpet and that she expected a man to measure the room. When Mrs. Grelet inquired at the store after the robbery it was said that no one had been sent from there.

In Payor of Woman Suffrage.

Topena, Kan., Jan. 20.-A bill was intro-duced in the House to-day to confer the right of suffrage on women. The bill is very brief. The first section provides that women 21 years of age, and possessing all the other necessary qualifications of voters, shall be entitled to vote at all general, special, and municipal elections in the State the same as men.

The second section provides that women 21 years old and over shall be entitled to be voted for and hold any office in the State. The Alliance members are practically unanimous in layor of woman suffrage.

Last Four Days.

The London and Liverpool will close on Saturday night next. Clothing slaughtered at
any price—Adc.

THREE CHILIAN PORTS BLOCKADED GOV. HHLL'S MAJORITY ONE. Nitrates Likely to Go Up Unless England Raises the Blockade, RESULT OF THE SEPARATE VOTING

In the Assembly, Hill 65, Evarts 38; in the Senate, Hill 13, Evarts 19—The Joint Ballot for Senator to be Taken To-day— Bridegroom Stein Will Be on Rand,

IN THE TWO HOUSES.

ALBANY, Jan. 20 .- The second day's proceedings in the matter of selecting a United States Senator were the life of to-day's session of the Legislature. The narrow majority of the Demograts inspired the hopes of some of the die-hard Republicans, and they clung to the last to the belief that something might happen to enable them to capture the office. The Democrats mustered only 65 of their 68 votes in the Assembly, and they have but 13 in the Senate. Although the record shows that the Republicans cast but 58 votes in the Assembly, they had 59 present, Mr. Acker being at the door, and not out of reach, had he been

needed.
In the Assembly both sides watched the attendance closely. A half hour before the time prescribed by law for the rica roce vote in each House Leader McClelland moved a call of the House. The first absentee was George H. Bush of Ulster. He entered the chamber as soon as the call was suspended and was duly

recorded for Hill. Mr. Clarke, whose absence was explained yesterday, the death of one of his children being the cause, was still away, but was ex-cused on motion. Mr. Demarest's neighbor. Taylor of Orange, made the usual plea tun-Mr. Demarest be excused. The unexplained absence of Republican Kennedy of Onendaga evened things up a little. Mr. Nolan of Albany. heavily overcoated and wrapped up, spone weakly from a seat he had left a sickbed to reach. But Mr. Stein of New York, the bridegroom whose wedding tour took him out of the ken of the anxious politicians, was still among the missing. After the adjournment, though, Police Commissioner Martin, who is The death of his wife about six months ago the Chief Tammany man on the ground here. ed Charles Sackerman of 117 Leonard street, was able to assure the Assemblymen that Stein would be on hand to-morrow. He had got his information from John F. Carroll, the leader of Stein's district.

The situation shown by the call of the House remained unchanged when the vote was for-mally taken on the Senatorship, except for the arrival of Mr. Bush and the failure of Mr. Acker to get recorded. Aspinall of Kings was thus the first to vote, and his choice of William M. Evarts was announced in stentorian tones, Dr. Beakes of Sullivan voted first for the Democratic candidate. He impressively pronounced the full name of David Bennett Hill. After that all the voters were content to call out simply "David E. Hill." The count was finally announced—Hill 65, Evarts 58—and Speaker Sheehan drew himself up as though he wished he were more than six feet tall to appounce "David B. Hill, having received a majority of the votes cast, is hereby declared to be
the choice of this Assembly to be the Senator
in Congress in place of William M. Evarts."
On the Senate side the proceedings were
more placifity perfunctory. There was no call
of the flouse, a glance around the circle showing that the Senators were all in their seats.
The vote was the inevitable party vote of 13 to
19. Lieut. Gov. Jone's announcement of it
was matter of fact: "Mr. Evarts seems to be
the choice of this body."
To-morrow at noon, under the law, the two
bodies will meet in joint session, the choice of
to-day having failen on different men, and decide by a joint ballot which has the majority of
the Legislature. The Democrats have by the
declared results of the election a majority of
two on joint ballot. But the necessity of having every one of the members here, lest the
Republicans should rally their full strength
and outvoic them, will keep the Democrats
anxious and uneasy until the vote is duly cast
and declared.

Speaker Sheehan, who at first was vigority of the votes cast, is hereby declared to be

anxious and uneasy until the vote is duly cast and declared.

Speaker Sheehan, who at first was vigorously opposed to the Governor's going to Washington, said yesterday:

"Thave changed my mind about it. It is not going to burt him one bit. It will do him good. If it is not a promotion it is an opportunity to serve in a wider field. There are few effices of greater honor or dignity than that of Governor of this State. But I don't believe that in leaving it for the Senatorship he can be considered as abandoning any aspirations in any direction that he may have had before. That office, too, may well be the steeping stone to any honor. And the choice shows that he is the leader of the party in this State. His selection without any fuse or contest is an unprecedented thing. The fact that there has not been a suggestion or a suspicion of any use of monor itself makes his election unique in the history of the recent contests for scats in that body."

Senator Cantor said: "The Governor as Senator Cantor men of many and open and contests and

use of money itself makes his election unique in the history of the recent contests for seats in that body."

Senator Vantor said: "The Governor as Senator will meet more menof national standing and face nore questions of broad and general interest than he would here. Of course he is known in many other States than our own, for he has made speeches in them. But there are others in which he is known only as the Governor of New York. He has the stidity to make a figure before the whole country in his new field. It would be fatal to a weaker man, perhaps. But it will de him good."

Leader McClelland of the Assembly said simply: I consider Gov. Hill too shrewd a man to make a mistake."

Police Commissioner Martin said: "I heartily approve the course of the Governor. I believe it was the only thing for him to do."

Outside of voting on the Senatorship little was done in the two Houses. In the Assembly Wright Holcomb of the Ninth district of New York presented resolutions culcyling the late George Baucroft, and made a speech on thom.

The Stadler bill for a special license for the sale of wine and beer at public balls after 1 o'clock in the morning came over from the Senate. Mr. Blumenthal asked for a second and third reading at once, but den. Hussed objected to the third reading and Leader Acker to the second, so the bill had to go to the Excise Committee in the regular course. The committee in the lill.

MEDDLESOME HOUGHTLING.

An Ex-Prencher Accused of Opening

Letter-Likely to Get in Trouble. ELMIRA, Jan. 17.-Mrs. Howard Dotts. wife of a fireman on the Delaware and Lackawanna Railroad, and a respected resident of the Sevonth ward of this city, a few days ago started out to mail a letter and lost it in the street. It was addressed to Frank L. Zimmerman, a well-known employee of the Robinson under taking establishment of Elmira. It stated in lew words that the writer would be at his office the next day " to attend to that business." and was signed by Mrs. Dotts. The letter was found by the son of A. P. Houghtling, a retired

preacher, now in the insurance business. The boy carried the letter home and gave it to his father. The next day Fireman Dotts received a letter informing him that his wife was making an appointment to meet Frank Zimmerman, and that he would better watch her merman, and that he would better watch her. As the letter Mrs. Dotts wrote had been written at the request of her husband, who had no time to attend to the business he had with Zimmerman. The husband was naturally indistant ever the insinuation note he had received. Then it came but that Mrs. Zimmerman had received a similar letter, warning her that her husband was to have an appointment with Mrs. Pouts, and that he had better be watched. Mrs. Zimmerman laid the letter be fore her husband, and he began an investigation which located the lost botts letter at Houghtling's. It had been opened by Houghtling who is charged with writing the letters to Mr. Dotts and Mrs. Zimmerman. The latter intends to prescut the expression. The latter intends to prescut the expression for for libel and for opening a sealed letter which was addressed and stamped.

Did He Treat a Dislocation for a Bruise ELIZABETH, Jan. 20.-Dr. Mource P. Long of Plainfield is defendant in a suit here for \$10,-000 damages brought by William Urhahan. The plaintiff is a blacksmith in Plainfield, and had his hip dislocated by being thrown from

had his hip dislocated by being thrown from a horse.

Dr. Long did not rightly diagnose the injury, it is said, and for six weeks treated the patient with external applications of limitent for a severe brulse. The man getting no better and his leg contracting nearly three inches the physician abandoned the case. Drs. Field and to there were then summoned.

They put the patient under ether, and restored the hip joint to its place. So long a time had claused, however, that the bone shrunk, making the leg still half an inch short and quite facible. A feature of the trial, which will has several days, was the introduction to-day of a man's skeiston in court to illustrate the case to the jury.

ment party had fulfilled its threat to blockade the principal ports on the coast of Chill. Charles R. Flint of 142 Pearl street received yesterday this despatch by way of Valparaiso, dated Jan. Blockade established at the ports of Iquique

News arrived yesterday that the anti-Govern-

Pisagua, and Caleto Buena, Exchange, 20% pence."
The blockade, if continued, will stop trade in nitrates, since almost all the trade is carried on at the ports blockaded. About 1,000,000 pounds of nitrate a year are used in this country for the manufacture of gunpowder and of elds for laboratory purposes. In Europe 35,000,000 rounds of nitrate are used annually, chiefly for fertilizing. The price of nitrate wholesale in New York has been 11. cents a pound, and it is certain to go up if the blockade is not lifted. It is not believed, however, that England, which owns most of the nitrate fields, will let the blockade continue long. Her war ships are already on the way

to Chili. Parts, Jan. 20.-It is said in diplomatio circles here that the French Government has

decided to order several French men-of-war to rendezvous in Chilian waters. London, Jan. 20.-The representatives of foreign Governments at Santiago de Chili have entered formal protests against the blockade of Chillan ports by the war vessels in possession of the insurgents.

LOOKS BAD FOR INGALLS.

The Alliance Shows Its Ability to Control Its Men in Kansas,

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 20.-The vote on State printer to day was the first test the lienublican and Alliance parties have had as to the strength of each in the Legislature. The Republicans cast a total of sixty-three votes on joint ballot, being twenty short of a majority. The total Alliance vote for printer was 101. representing 92 Alliance members, 8 Demoerats, and I Republican, the latter being Wallard of Leavenworth, who was elected as an anti-prohibition Republican, and who is unwilling to be classed with the regular or straight Republicans.
The result of to-day's electors shows that the alliance has perfect control of its members and can easily distate the election of a Senator to succeed Ingalls.

Farmer Taggart Couldn't Beat Don Cam

HARRISBURG, Jan. 20.—Senator James Donald Cameron was to-day elected to succeed himself in the United States Senate. Very little opposition was manifested, and of the 155 Republican votes on joint ballot Mr. Cameron received 144. Senator Cameron received the news of his election by a private messenger, He afterward received a large number of the members of the Logislature at his home. The vote in the Senute was: Cameron (Iten.), 31: Black (Dem., 15. Senator Logan (Dem. voted for J. C. Albiy. Three Democrats absent and

Black (Dem., 15. Senator Logan (Dem.) voted for J. C. Albiy. Three Democrats absent and not voting.

In the House the opposition to Senator Cameron Imustered only eloven votes, divided among three candidates. Of the 204 members of the House 201 were present.

Ex-Lieut.-Gov, Chauncey F. Black received the seventy-seven Democratic votes. Of the 124 Republican votes cast 113 went to Senator Cameron, seven to A. L. Taggart, three to Dr. T. L. Flood, and one to Judge Harry White. Senething of a sensation was created when H. Wallace Brown, Lepublican, of Crawford, whose name is near the two of the list, voted for the Rev. Dr. Flood of Men'ville. In naming him Mr. Brown said that Dr. Flood was a stanch Republican, the editor of the Chaulanquas and resident of the State Dalrymen's Association, and a man who would serve his State with honor in the United States Senato if elected. Mr. Mallineo, one of Brown's collegues from Crawford, also voted for Dr. Flood, as did Candidate Taggart. Those who voted for Mr. Taggart were Messrs. Baldwin Cameroster, Corey (Luzerne) Lewis and Sumner Bradford, Magnin (Delaware). Potter (Crawford, and Senator Undiana). Mr. Taggart's strength was less than had been expected, the Cameron people con allog him fourteen votes as late as this more in

Senator Squire Will Be Renominated,

OLYMPia. Washington, Jan. 20 .- At the caucus of the Republicans last night Senator Squire Fifty-six Republican members signed the call for the caucus and agreed to abide by its choice. This gives Squire a majority of one on joint ballot.

No ballot in the House for United States Senator was taken to-day. Metcalf of Stevens county arose and charged Clarke of Spokane with an attempt to bribe him to vote for Calkins, and deposited with the Speaker 5500 paid him. The House adjourned till to-night to investigate. was nominated for United States Senator.

Voted Formally for Gallinger as Senator CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 20 .- At noon to-day a ballot was taken in both branches of the Leg-islature for a United States Senator to succeed islature for a United States Senator to succeed Senator Blair. In the House the ballot resulted as follows: Charles H. Burrs. 1; Charles A. Sinciair, Dem., 168; Dr., Jacob H. Gallinger, Rep., 181. In the Senate the ballot stood: Harry Bingham, 1; Charles A. Sinciair, 1; Jacob H. Gallinger, 14. The vote for Bingham was cast by Sinciair. In each Heuse the name of Dr. Gallinger was ordered entered upon the records as the choice of a majority of the members.

Senator J. K. Jones Re-elected.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 20.- Both Houses of the Legislature balloted for United States Senator to-day, the result being the resilection of James K. Jones, who received every Democratic vote, the Republican and Union Labor votes being divided. In the House the vote stody Jones, 80; Jacob Frieber [Rep.] 12, and 3 scattering. In the Senate the vote was: Jones, 26; scattering. 2.

The Democrats Name Scuntor Voorbees, INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 19.-The Democratic majority of the Legislature. In caucus tonight, nominated Daniel W. Voorhees to sucnight, nominated Daniel W. voornees to suc-ceed himself as United States Senator. The nomination was by acclamation after sev-eral speeches had been made commenda-tory of Mr. Voornees's Senatorial career. The election will occur on Thursday.

Senator Mitchell Re-elected. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-Senator Mitchell of Oregon was to-day reflected by the Oregon Oregon was to-day re-facted by the Oregon Legislature as his own successor for the ensu-ing term of six years from the 4th of March next, receiving on the first ballot every Repub-lican vote in each Blouse of the Legislature, thus giving him a two-thirds majority in each Blouse, and a majority of 36 over all.

Balloting for Senator in Illinois.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 20 .-- A vote was taker in the House of the Legislature for a United States Senator to succeed Farwell. The result was as follows: Senate Palmer, 24; Oglesby, 27. House Palmer, 77; Oglesby, 73; Streeter, 3. As no one candidate received a majority in both Houses there was no election.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 20.-The vote in the Senate on United States Senator to-day was: Vest (Dem.), 24: Headley (Rep.), 7; Jones (Lator), 1. In the House the vote was: Vest, 196; Headley, 25: Leonard Labor), 6. Both Houses will meet in joint session to-morrow.

Senator Vest Will Be Renominated.

Senator Vance Re-elected.

RALEIGH, Jan. 20.-In the Senate to-day the rote for United States Senator was 40 for Zebuion B. Vance and 7 for Jeter C. Pritchard. In the House the vote was 86 for Vance. 13 for Pritchard, and one for Oliver H. Dockery.

Senator Teller Will Be Re-elected. DENVER Col., Jan. 19.—The Republican mem-bers of both Houses met in caucus to-night and unanimously agreed to recet Henry M. Teller to the United States Senate to-morrow.

A Railroad Sold.

DAYTON, Jan. 20.-R. D. Marshall, as receiver. sold the Dayton. Fort Wayne and Chicago hailway at auction to day for \$1.454,000, cash to Eugene Zimmerman of Cincinnati and C. W. Fairbanks of Indianapolis, who represented the owners of a majority of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Eastroad stock.

SHE HAD TO ROLL FOR HELP.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

A YOUNG WOMAN, BOUND AND GAGGED,

REACHES A NEIGHBOR'S STOOP. Knocked Down in Her Home by a Thief Who Tied Her So as to Prevent Outery -- How She Got Out of the House in Her

Determined Struggle to Secure Ald. DANBURY, Jan. 20.—Miss Jessie Gilbert, who lives at 12 Grand View avenue, was bound and gagged yesterday afternoon by a housebreaker. Almost helpless, she succeeded in rolling over and over until she reached a neighbor's door, where she was found almost exhausted. Miss Gilbert lives with the family of William H. Oakley, and yesterday afternoon, she went out to make a call. When she returned home she found all the family away. There were evidences that an intruder had been there. She heard an unusual noise up stairs, and just as she started to investigate it a hand was clasped over her mouth and she was thrown down. A spool was thrust in her mouth, and her apron was drawn up and tied so as to prevent an outers. Then her hands were tied behind her, and her feet were also

tiod. She was then placed across a chair.

Miss Gilbert heard the robber going from room to room, and, after what seemed to her an age, he left the house. The neighbors saw him going away just at dusk, but they did not pay any attention to him. After a while Miss Gilbert succeeded in getting on the floor, but she could not free her feet. She rolled over and over until she reached the stairs, and succeeded in silding down to the first floor, where she made her way to the door, which the thief left open when he went away. It was a tedious journey, but the girl finally succeeded in rolling to a neighbor's. There was a stoop which she could not climb, and she lay in the yard until Mrs. Henry Hage man discovered her and went to her aid. It was a long time before she was able to tell the story of the assault.

The police secured the city for Miss Gilbert's assailant, but he has not been captured. Miss Gilbert can give only a little description of him, save that he was a big man, with a wellworn ulster. His face was concealed by slouch bat. He is supposed to be a tramp.

AN INSANE MAN HELD THE CHURCH. In Possession of a Cathedral for Eighteen Hours-Tussle with Police.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 20. - During mass last night an insane man calling himself Patrick took possession of St. Paul's Cathedral. He held the worshippers in terror all evening and held the worshippers in terror all evening and would not go out. At this merning's early mass he was especially violent, At 10 o'clock it was decided that he must be removed, and two policemen walked in: Patrick went meekly enough to the front gate, and then made up his mind that the policemen should accompany him back to the altar. The inter strenuously objected, but the stalwart madman picked them up as if they had been boys and dragged them back into the church. He was finally removed by a detachment of police after holding the cathedral for eighteen hours. He is now locked up.

Won't Help the World's Fair if the Force Bill is Passed.

MONTGOMERY, Jan. 20 .- In the State Senate o-day a bill to make an appropriation for an exhibit of Alabama's resources and industries at the World's Fair in Chicago, was laid on the able to await the fate of the Elections bill. The Senators took the position that if the Force bill became a law it would so injure the State that it would be useless to spend money to try to get immigrants to come to the State. The vote was unanimous.

The Wenther.

The threatening area in the lake region moved eastward yesterday, causing light snow in Pennayiwania, Now York, and parts of New England. In northern Minnesota anothern storm of greater energy was central with a tendency to move along the upper lake region to the St. Lawrence valley. A high barometer area prevailed over all the Southern States east of the Mississippi Piver, and a second high pressure area or fair weather condition extended east from Sait Lake

Light rain occurred at several places in Texas. There sections, except the mountain region of Kentucky and Tennessee and over the North American plateau.

to fresh southwesterly wind.

To-day promises to be fair and warmer. Thursday fair with stationary temperature.

The thermometer at Ferry's pharmacy, in Tax Sca

building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

nationary temperature, except in eastern Maine, warmer,
For Vermont, warmer; fair, except local anows in

northern portion; winds stifting to southerly.

For Massachusetts, Bliede Island, and Connections, fair: warmer; southwesterly winds.

For eastern New Pork, fair, except in extreme northern portion, local mone, eacherly minds; warmer.

For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware.

fair; warmer; southwesterly winds. fair; warmer; southwesterly winds.
For the District of Columbia, Naryland, and Virginia,
fair; warmer; southwesterly winds.
For western New York and western Pennsylvania,
fair, except showers on the lakes; southwesterly winds!

stationary temperature.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. The Board of A'dermen vester for passed memorial Henry Heinetz, Thomas (avanach, and James J. Sql-livan were appointed probationary potterman yester-day. day

Judge Barrett has granted absolute divorce to Rachel
Policek from Morris Policek, and to Heury Lubbs from Audge harrest has granted also de diverse insches Pollock from Morris Pollock and to Heary Lubbe from Catherine Lubbe

Little Emma Albo of 5: St. Mark's place did not die of copper potenting, but of heart disease, as an autopsy yeaterday showed.

There will be a public meeting of the United States Herber Line Commission on Feb. 14 to fix the harbor lines along the Jersey Bats.

John Fay, who formerly was well known in the Sectific ward of this city, has been elected Frendent of the Veteran Firemen's Association of California.

Fians were filed in the Holisting Bureau generalar for the construction of a four-story brick school bones at the northest corner of Mulberry and Bayard streets, to cost \$175,000. cost \$175,000.

A St. Hermard dog owned by Grocer Francis Weiners of the Francis Weiners who was shot in the face by Michael Louis of the Francis Weiners Wei

the York with Police Court yesterday for examination on Saturday.

Judge Patterson of the Supreme Court has denied the application of Feter Lvding of 71 st. Mark's place for an injunction restraining Frederick Hildermatt and Richard Zastrow the issues of terman Oud Feilows Hall, 49 St. Mark's place, from having bowling and dancing there.

The Merchant Tellors Society of the City of New York will hold its first exhibition of the tailoring class at the New York Trade schools. First avenue, Sixty-seventh and Sixty circlit Streets, this evening Addresses will be made by Isavid McAdam, Oscar & Straus, Col. R. T. Anchmut, and others.

In regard to the collapse on Bed 31 of the building at First avenue and Twenty-hinth street, by which two men were killed and several injured, superintendent of fluidings Brady reports that the accident was due to the removal of a part of the shoring but that he is an able to say who removed the shore or who ordered its removal.

removal.

Dr. Louis F. Addrich, formerly of 4d Beach street, who spent ten months in state reison for assaulting a little girl but got a new trial and was acquited, was released yeaterday on motion of the District Attorney on his own recognizance on the indictment pending against him for assaulting another little girl. He is 73 years old.

against him for assembling another little girl. He is 73 years old
Articles of incorporation have been filed for the National Ammesment Exchange with these morporators, viz. H. C. Miner. J. Kiline Humet. Jr. W. H. Morfoll, W. A. Brady. W. W. Randall, and James H. Jouken. The capital stock is \$150,000. The principal blace of business is to be New York city, with branch offices. In California, Marvin R. Clark did some work for Pan Rice, the ministed of Rice history of his experience on the stage. Nice didn't like Clark's work and refused to pay a note for £100 he had given the writer, and Clark awar, got possession of the mainterpt. Clark sword are proposed to the control of the mainterpt. Clark sword his extract of Jewish Ministers resultly supealed to their congressions for minister resulting supealed to their congressions for means to engage a sharred officer to look after Jewish in the first withdraw the charge. The board of Jewish in the stage of the first section of the Rev Ire. 6, Gotthell F. De nois Mandes, and S. Freena Mendes, to assume charge of the matter. The committee held their first meeting yesterday and elected the Rev. A. M. Ratin visiting chaptain.